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serve fi.teen persons who had not been vaccinated but had previously used (for rheumatic affectations) an cintmest made of tartar emetic. All these persons were exposed to the epibe a good preventive, and I immedibe a good preventive, and I immediately began to experiment. I took one dram of tartar emetic, mixed it with a small quantity of lard (enough to form a salve), and spread a plaster of it the size of a dime, and tied it to the left-arm (above the elbow) of those persons who came to make he was a large and two of cray and came to make he was a large and two of cray and came of walks would need to be a few and the sacred monogram, and work over with arrasene. This is an excellent material for quick, effective work, and far less expensive than silk. Two or three shades of green, and two persons who came to me to be vacci-nated. After twenty-four hours I re moved it, and ordered the small eruption that it generally had formed to be dressed with honey and flour night or laid on and sewn down with cotton; and morning until healed. Where no this letter method is the best for the eruption had formed I repeated the tartar-emetic application.

I treated over five hundred persons, both adults and children, in the above scroll, worked in two or three shades, manner, and, although some of them have at different times been exposed to small-pox, I have been able to ascertain that not one was infected, and Philadelphia Press.

I also noticed that all persons treated The bar her n the above manner, and who were afterward taken with scarle fever, measles, and diphtheria, had but very

slight attacks.
I have since employed the above method instead of vaccination, and have found it satisfactory. If there-fore earnestly desire that other physicians give it their attention as all will see that by this treatment the danger of inoculating scrofula and consump-tion is avoided; whereas, in vaccination the poison is allowed to dry and remain on the wound, and is again absorbed by the blood. This is against the laws of nature; nevertheless, some goverments privilege their physiciaus to practice this humbug and compel their subjects to vaccinate.

Also, juniper is a good preventive of small-pox. Take, night and morn-ing, one-half tablespoonful of the fluid extract of juniper in sugar-water or good gip.

Note-The tartar-emetic salve must be mixed immediately before applying, and as little lard as possible used.

In case the extract can not be obtained, boil a strong tea of the bertander, and give a larger dose. The beares should be fresh or gummy. Old, dry berries are only good for fundamental and state that the back: "Cliffy, old boy, Cliffy, why do you hate the definite article so?" Clifford drew humself up stiffy and answered: "Brother Grier, you may criticise my law but my stiffe. migating the sick room.

In several instances I was called upon to attend mothers who were nursing infants affected with the disease. I prescribed extract of juniper for the mother and allowed her to continue the nursing. The children recovered, and the mothers were not be devoted exclusively to the medical eduper for the mother and allowed her to

Where the mothers had the smallpox, advised her to discontinue nursing the child, and prescribed for both the extract of juniper, and in all cases the mothers recovered, and the majority of the children escaped the di-

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other designs, may be carried out with great success with flowers. For a text made in flowers, an economical and yet very affective plan is to cut the letters out in cardboard and paint them over with the same color as the flowers you propose using. When dry wash over with strong liquid glue, and before this dries take the heads of the flowers only and press on the letters, taking care to cover the cardboard entirely. A flower may be broken or torn, and it will answer just as well as the rest.

For a banner or device on a wall, a ground work might be made entirely of the petals of scarlet geraniums, the letters or design of the white flowers. If you wish to keep your design for future use, small everlasting flowers would be best. Moss forms the heat was again asked how he came to be gov.

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green ground. White is essentially
THE COLOR FOR EASTER,
and lillies the flowers of all others for decoration. We have seen small banners made entirely of them A framework was covered with white card-board; on this sprays of maidenhair fern, so that the ground was lightly covered, no two sprays overlapping each other, on these a cross of lillies was placed the full width of the frame Wreathing for Easter may be made by each other, on these a cross of lilies was placed the full width of the frome.

Wreathing for Easter may be made by sowing moss on strips of brown paper cut the right width and length; and flowers and leaves are sewn in; if plenty of good damp moss is used, the flowers will retain their freshness for a great length of time.

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Dr. M. Obermiller, of Teledo, O., gives the following as the result of over forty years' experience and observation regarding the prevention and cure of small-pox:

parts. Make the center twice the width of the sides, and on each side of this center place a lath, so that they will be forced four or five inches apart; cover the whole frame with red or white. You should now cut a cross,

or any other suitable device, and cover it with flowers on each side over the frames, and a similar panel on the was visited by a severe small pox epi-two outsides, or omit the center panel demic, when 1 had occasion to ob-and have only the outside one; then

and have only the outside one; then add a wreath, made very neatly on paper, round the whole. A PERMANENT ORNAMENT of this kind may be made with a little needlework at a small cost. Take a tle of Hop Bitters in your family piece of red or white serge cloth the this month Du't wait. Burling demic in attending small-pox patients, per not one was affected. This gave me the idea that tartar emetic might size required, trace on it your design to Hawkeye. in the center, a floriated cross of lilie-RELIGIOUS.

work over with arrasene. This is an excellent material for quick, effective work, and far less expensive than silk. Two or three shades of green, and two of gray, and one of yellow would work a centre of lilies. The arrasene may be worked in like crewels, in long stitches of nearly an inch in length, or laid on and sewn down with cotton; this letter method is the best for the border. Texts made in the same manner in handsome letters, would be effective, and any simple ecclesiastical

Anecdotes of Judge Gray.

would more than repay the trial.

city. A suitable site, within a little distance of the house of John Knox, has been secured.

The bar here is looking out for an outburst from Justice Gray. His outburst from Justice Gray. His Massachusetts reputation has come here before him. His tirades against trembling Deputy-Sheriffs and frightened witnesses have been told about over and over again. Only two lawyers in Boston have been able to turn the fables on him. One was Henry E. Payne, and the other Sidney Bartlet. "If your Honor please," said Payne one day, beginning a motion. "Sit down, sir; don't you see that I am not dered the then Chief Justice. Mr. Payne took his hat and walked out of the court room. A half hour after terward a messenger reached his office with a note saying that Judge Gray was willing to be heard," answered the old lawyer, "until Judge Gray apo ogizes." And apologize the Judge had to.

"Mr. Barlett," said the Chief Justice one after own, throwing himself back in a chair, "that is not law and it never was law." The veteran smited, and, looking over the bench, said: "Ht was law, your Homor, until your Honor just spoke.

The Reformed Episcopal Church has and outburst from Justice, and where in existen e eight years, beginning with nins clergymen, including Bishop C ummins, and wenty laymen. Justice, and the object of a make 1,000,000, occursion of the church property is Salard to extra the sail of the protestant for exery \$1,000,000, occurs of Justice, "The United States census gave \$2,653 Income and thurches, 71,662 Protestant furthers, 11,62 Protestant furthers, 12,60 Protestant furthers, 71,662 Protestant furthers,

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

ation of women. The Mobile Register speaks in hopeful terms of the progress of education in Ala-bama. Last year the total amount ex-pended for education was nearly \$500,000, and the total number of children enrolled in the schools was 176,289, of whom 107,-338 were white and 68,951 were colored.

About fifty women graduates of various colleges recently met at Boston to discuss the higher education of women. It was decided that physical culture is the great necessity for American women, and the establishment of a department of physical education in the schools was urged.

The Albany Argus calls for reform in our universities and colleges, "The colleges of the United States," it says, "should become divided into two classes. should become divided into two classes.

One should comprise universities, in which all undergraduate work should be abolished.

The other should comprise such work ex-

Church Decorations for the Coming Festival.

The March number of the Art Amateur contains the following valuable suggestions: Decorations, such as wreaths, texts, banners, crosses and other designs, may be carried out with

Few country churches have a reredos, and, as the east end is the one upon which the greatest taste and skill should be expended, it may be useful to suggest a temporary and decorative one, which, with some decoration on the front, would be sufficient.

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Workingmen.

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There are 1,143 Presbytecians in Texas,

profess to have been converted. The meetings are to be kept up till April.

The Methodist reports 18,401 conversions since the first of January in the churches of its own denomination. That don't look much like dying out.

The visit of Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey to Edinburgh is to be con memorated by the erection of an evangeli-tic hall for the city. A suitable site, within a little distance of the house of John Knox, has been secured.

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2. Give four times a day from one half to one tablecpoonful of fluid extract of juniper Lerries in sugar and water. To children give less.

3. If there is much fever or costiveness, dissolve one spoonful of cream of tartar in one pint of water, add sugar, and let the patient drink as much of it as he desires until thirst abates or the bowels move.

4. Should the eruption become painful let the patient rub the sores with aweet oil or a piece of fat bacon.

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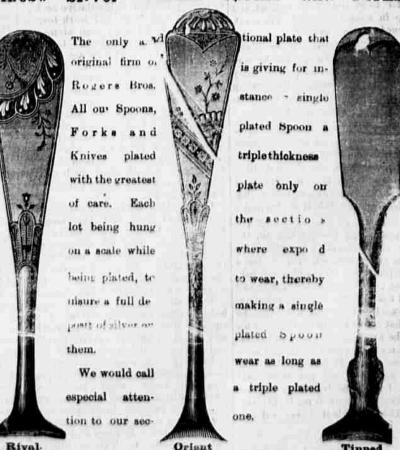
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